

ELIXIR'S ECKERDT



Mandarin Interpreter

After one semester at Hartnell, Dave joined the service. The first 18 months he studied Chinese (Mandarin) at the Monterey Defense Language Institute. After, he went overseas to become an interpreter-translator of Chinese. After four years in the Air Force, Dave returned to Hartnell to resume his studies.

"English is my major and language is my minor," asserted the dark-haired, blue-eyed editor.

Busybody

At 23, Dave is a busy man. A full time student, employed part-time at Salinas post office and KERR radio station, Dave is also married and the proud father of two children. "When I have time, I spend much of it with my family," added Dave.

This summer, Dave will take Russian language courses at the Monterey Language Institute, and transfer to Hayward State College in the fall.

Dave's future plans are unknown to him. He related, "I like to travel as long as I have someplace to come back to."

Elixir Editor — Dave Eckerdt

He has a mole on the back of his neck, almost flunked high school, and placed first in a Spectrum essay contest. These, among others, are the qualifications of newly selected editor, Dave Eckerdt.

"I hated everything in high school. I went to college because I figured everyone else did. It was my first English teacher at Hartnell, who influenced me to changing my attitudes. She was the first encouraging teacher I ever had," relates Dave.

ELIXIR: LIT MAGAZINE PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Elixir (meaning a concentrated essence) has been selected as the title of this year's combined literary-pictorial yearbook. According to Dave Eckerdt, editor of the magazine, the publication is expected to be distributed in the early part of May.

All interested students are urged to submit poetry, prose, photographs, or art work to Eckerdt, who will be upstairs in the last room of the F.O.B. building from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Prizes will be awarded in each separate category.

Awards

Knowing that there will be a tremendous response to contributions to the Elixir, the staff has decided that in order to please the winner they must have at least two choices of a prize. Therefore, the following prizes will be awarded to the best, and second best, contributions in the fields of poetry, prose, and photography.

POETRY — you have your choice of \$15 or a stuffed orange Teddy Bear. Second place is \$10 or a rubber ducky.

PROSE — this fabulous prize also consists of \$15 for 1st or honorary editorship to the "Panther Sentinel". Second is \$10 or honorary editorship to "The Alternative".

PHOTOGRAPHY — first prize is \$15 or all of last year's exposed negatives; Second is \$10 or a 1950 model Kodak camera in beautiful working condition?

If none of these prizes pleases you there is always the *Judge's Award*. This prize will be awarded to the outstanding contribution in all fields of competition. This special prize will consist of \$25 or 200 copies of last year's magazines.

Sorry, the best contributions can not win more than one prize.

Rush in those pieces of excellent poetry, prose, and photography in time to win one of these fantabulous prizes. The earlier the contributions, the better chance of winning!

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FLIP STUDENTS UNITE

For you "Flips" who sit around wishing for a better education, PACE on down to a next meeting.

PACE (Philippine American Collegiate Endeavor), a new club on campus, has the goal of encouraging and aiding Filipino American students who desire information about college as an achievable goal.

Part of a state organization, PACE's main objective "is to unite the Filipino's of this community," says Phil Polido, spokesman of the group.

Money From ASB

"The Filipinos are the minority within the minority," asserted Frank Acojido, a coordinator of the club.

"We are trying to get "Flip" money out of the ASB funds. The other minority groups (MECHA and BSU) are getting most of the funds," asserted Acojido. "Besides, it's our desire to establish ourselves on campus and to go to high schools and advise Filipino students."

Urge More Members

"We're not a racial group," stated Acojido. The club will have rap sessions where the Filipino student can obtain more insight and information from members who had past experience.

With only 11 persons present at the first meeting, outspoken Acojido was careful to point out, "The success of the club will depend on the membership and how active the members will be."

Any interested person is invited to attend these meetings, and find out what's happening!

Fragile "Glass" on Stage

Randy Pybus and Rocco Tavani are going over a scene from "The Glass Menagerie". Tom (Pybus) wants the gentleman caller (Tavani) to meet his mother and sister.

Ann Jones, who plays the mother, is trying to console her crippled daughter (Christy Turano).

Spring Dance

The freshman class will sponsor with the help of ASB a Spring dance on Saturday, March 6.

This dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hartnell's men's gym following the Coast Conference Basketball playoffs at Gavilan College.

Providing "good soul music" will be King Taylor's Conspiracy. The cost for this entertainment? Only \$1.50 with ASB card and \$2.00 without it.

This, however, is not the end of it all! Proceeds from this dance will provide a FREE LUNCH in March. The purpose of the gathering is to better the relationship between the students and the faculty and administration. In fact, the faculty and administration will be the cooks for this "yummy" event.



What happens to a girl who loses touch with reality then begins to collect glass figurines? As soon as rehearsals are completed then you can find out the answer to the mystery of "The Glass Menagerie". A play by Tennessee Williams, it has only four characters — a mother, daughter, son, and a gentleman caller.

Cast

Tom, the son, is played by Randy Pybus. *Laura*, who is the daughter who collects a glass menagerie, is portrayed by Christy Turano. These two are full-time students at Hartnell.

The other two characters

are going to be performed by two citizens of the community. The mother, *Amanda*, will be Ann Jones while the news director at KSBW, Rocco Tavani, will be playing *Jim* the gentleman caller.

The backstage crew will include: stage manager — Robin Libbee; assistant stage manager — Steve Wilson; script — Mary Firth; and head electrician — Gary Fleming. Working with the costumes will be Mary Comeau; makeup — Ondina Bartoli; and the properties with Brian Mailman, Richard Smith and Rick Riera.

Directed by Hal Ulrici, this play will prove to be a good suspense story for all you mystery lovers.

NEEDLES

... by Nichols

"For none are so blind as those who cannot see" and I might add, remember.

My evening Mercury has more of that which has dominated the news the past few days, Chicano confrontations with the police. This particular item mentions a Stanford Professor who is once again up to his ears in vocal diarrhea. Quote the Mercury, "We aren't stupid enough to attack with our bare hands — remember — the nighttime is the right time. Don't call the police 'pigs' because it isn't fare to the pigs — the real pigs" unquote.

I am afraid, Professor, that I have seen you before, many times before. You come to me out of the pages of my history books, my newspapers and my personal experience. Tho' you come in many sizes, shapes and races you run true to form always, a bloodsucking leech that feeds on the cancerous terror and mass delusional neurosis of racism.

Police against student, student against police, white vs yellow, brown vs white, white vs black or any combination that arises you are right in there pitching with all your might. Causes become totally lost in the underlying lust for violence and blood.

I know you for I have seen you many times before. I saw you in 1850 in the Sacramento Valley when settlers beat to death men, women and infants of the Indian tribes. I saw you many times before 1900 in San Francisco when you organized anit-Chinese clubs and hunted down Orientals. I saw you again in the late 1800's when you passed Oriental exclusion laws. I saw you in the San Joaquin Valley during the "Okie" years. I saw you on the West Coast in 1941 when blind panic forced the anti-Japanese hysteria. I heard about you in 1917 in the St. Louis race riots. Again in the Watts explosion. You reared your ugly head in 1964 when we went to the polls on Proposition 14. I personally saw you in 1947 in Millington, Tennessee, when you beat to death a 16 year-old black for looking at a white woman.

Oh, yes, I know you, all too well, and I respect and fear the terror you can cause when you rise to the surface in mankind. The atom bomb and the Vietnam war are playthings compared to the terror you create.

Your greatest asset is the fact that no matter how hard we pretend, deep inside us all, in some dark corner lies a piece of your cancer. Not so, history and plain facts prove it without any question. Just let us or ours get threatened and it tears up through the surface and we become animals.

Half the pages of our history books are devoted to the hell this cancer has caused. Ask the American Indian he got the FULL treatment, in spades.

A close example would be last summer's labor troubles. In what should have been a totally racist-free involvement the cancer suddenly came to the surface and we saw the faces of some of the pickets, the citizens holding back the trucks, the people at the courthouse when Mrs. Kennedy came. Not many to be sure but enough to make it spread and erupt full scale.

Some scientists may be correct; perhaps we are only animals with the thin veneer of civilization covering us. Nothing the animal does can equal man's inhumanity to man, and I am sure if our true nature, while under the neurosis of racism, were exposed to the wildest beast, the latter would flee in absolute terror.

Knowing all this, I shudder to think how close to the surface our screaming liberals have pushed this lurking cancer. Where is the "fail safe", that point of no return?

So next time you read about confrontations and violence and cheer for the good guys (or bad guys, your choice) remember, ANY one could be the spark that ignites the cancerous terror that comes with the mass delusional neurosis of racism.

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AT HARTSVILLE THERE ONCE WAS A PROFF WHO WHEN LECTURING REALLY TOOK OFF HE CRITICIZED MUCH, GOD, COUNTRY AND SUCH AND WOUND UP HIS SPIEL WITH A COUGH

THE GREAT LECTURE HE THEN TRIED TO FIND SO WORKED OVER OLD NOTES TILL HALF BLIND BUT ASLEEP IN HIS SACK, HIS PAST LECTURES CAME BACK AND THE POOR HARTSVILLE PROFF LOST HIS MIND



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Mr. Hall,

This letter is mainly in reference to the February 19, 1971 edition of "The Panther Sentinel," its contents and the man responsible for its contents, which of course is yourself. First of all I do not wish to belittle you for lack of material, (we all realize there are good days and there are bad days and you just happen to have your share of the negative ones), but I feel compelled as an irate reader to say that the afore-mentioned issue was not only worthless (which is tolerable) but also in very poor taste. In fact, I will go as far as to say that one article in particular "Marilyn's Money" was insulting.

It is my understanding that Miss Lowe wrote three articles in this issue. If I am not mistaken they should be: "The Lowe Down", "Oratorical Contest", and "Marilyn's Money". Though I concede they are technically "Newsworthy" I believe they should have stayed in the class room where they belong, as journalistic practice. First of all, in my opinion, when the "Sentinel" comes out as a one sheet edition, you as editor should see to it that every available space (that which isn't wasted by pictures, titles, and the "ROVING REPORTER") is used in such a manner as to be intelligently digestible. These three articles remind me of competition with a high school. I know full well that there were other students who would have liked just ONE of their articles in that issue and I am positive they would have been equal if not superior to "Donna White sprained her left ankle". Who the hell is Donna White anyway?

But the article that really slapped me in the face was "Marilyn's Money". Not only is it in bad taste to write in such a manner about oneself (which can be interpreted as an ego trip) but it is extremely poor in taste to PUBLISH it! Had Miss Lowe won "1st" place in the Elk's Youth Leadership Contest (whatever that may be) I probably could have kept my tongue and contained my objections. Such was not the case, however, and the public was made aware that she won "2nd" place over several high school students. Am I to presume that the "Sentinel" will write an article every time one places 4th in a General Mills Cookie Icing Contest? Self-admiration can be tolerated if treated with a certain amount of finesse, unfortunately, Miss Lowe is too good and too obsessed with the fundamentals of journalism to make it discreet.

Respectfully yours,
Wayne R. Lindley

To the ASB Commission and Student Body at large,

There comes a time in one's life when the present situation offers not even the slightest obstacle to overcome. I feel the time has arrived; therefore, to avoid stagnation and to move on to bigger and better things, I respectfully submit my formal resignation in order that I may pursue and attain higher laurels of achievement.

Very truly yours,
Hartnell College ASB
Commissioner of Finance
Galen (Stony) Lance Jang

Hartnell's New Ag Teacher

Hartnell College has gained a new Agriculture instructor. Mr. Lloyd Casey, Jr. has joined the staff to replace Mr. Jerry Biggs who resigned to accept a position in the San Joaquin Valley as Regional Vocational Area Supervisor.

Mr. Casey received his AA from Palo Verde College and his BA and Masters degrees from California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Married, Mr. Casey has five (5) children ages 10 to 21.

Mr. Casey comes from Grass Valley, California where he has been teaching agriculture classes. He has had fifteen years of varied farm experience, most of it in the Blythe, California in row crop production. He has also managed and operated his own cattle ranch in Idaho.

I am not blind,
Needing a white cane
To guide me.
The darkness I live in
Is made by the shadow
Of disillusion.

The sun will rise,
Over the walls
Created by tradition
and false beliefs.

Fco. Santana

The Lowe-Down

ATTENTION 18 - YEAR - OLDS: Young Democrats of Hartnell College will have a deputy registrar on campus March 1 and 3 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. to register voters. Just think, 1972 is just around the corner, and all you 18-year-olds will have your chance to vote in Federal elections.

A SLIGHT CORRECTION - William Buckley, Jr.'s appearance is costing the ASB only \$2,350 not \$2,500 (as previously mentioned in the last issue). Furthermore, the ASB will be giving Buckley \$150 for his own personal expenses.

AT LAST! After five months of school, the Alternative staff finally managed to scrounge room 29, which is upstairs in the F.O.B. building to do their journalistic writing. Last Friday, they decided that it was a good idea to put out their sixth issue.

IT'S OCCUPIED: The position of commissioner of women's athletics is not vacated. Shirlyn Cobb is back in office. Welcome back, Shirlyn, we missed you!

IT WAS A SHOCK . . . The men's gym didn't explode after William Kunstler's appearance on February 17. In fact 555 tickets were sold, which reaped \$858.00 (actually, cultural activities was short \$18, due to ticket mix-ups). Furthermore, five people were admitted free of charge. A job well done, Larry!

FLABBY PEOPLE: Want to lose some weight? Heaven knows, you've tried, but it doesn't work? Keep in shape by jobbing a few laps with the girls' track team. It meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 15 2:00 p.m. So far, there are only five girls who are actively enrolled.

DON'T WAIT: April 15, 1971 is the deadline for all income tax forms, and Yolanda Meza knows all the loopholes involved in filling out the forms. She will be available to any student every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in SU-2. Yolanda's service is free, but she doesn't guarantee to perform miracles. Nevertheless, she'll assist you in every way possible.

YOU DON'T SAY: Besides flirting with girls, Allen Pineda, Eugene Gonzales, and John Macias have another favorite pastime. They are receiving credits for tutoring students at Alisal High School. The global geography teacher is letting Allen take over his classes for one whole day next week, and he needs all the help he can get. Good luck, Allen!



Candidates Corner

Candidates for positions on Hartnell Board of Trustees are invited to submit photographs and statements.

The Panther Sentinel wishes to offer equal coverage to all.

Statement by Mrs. M. E. (Mille) Reese, candidate for Hartnell Board of Trustees

Hartnell College, and any other educational institution, exists to serve the students. The faculty, administration and others on the payroll are there only to further this end. It is the duty of a trustee to see that this philosophy is followed. I welcome an opportunity once again to serve as a trustee of Hartnell College.

In furtherance of this philosophy, I think we must be ever mindful of the needs of all the students. Since we have limited financial means, we must provide those courses and programs which have the greatest good for the greatest number of students.

I think that we must rearrange some of our priorities here at Hartnell so that we can become student oriented, and so that we provide teachers of known and proven intellectual ability. When I left the Board four years ago a classroom building was ready for construction, and the architect fees paid. That building has not been built, nor has it a high priority, yet we have some shamefully shabby classrooms for our students. I pledge to work for a re-ordering on building priorities.

I want to be part of the solution at Hartnell, not part of the problem.

18-year-old students will have an opportunity to register for voting. Representatives of the County Registrar's Office will be present in the Student Union building Monday

Pit and Pendulum

Merrill Hall, which was completed in 1963, has, or did have, a fine piece of scientific equipment. The hall used to contain one of the few accurate pendulums in the entire California coast.

This is a Foucault pendulum - which means it measures the rotation of the Earth by swinging in a straight line on points marked North, East, South and West.

Children Cause Damage

Since it has been installed the pendulum has had no peace! Everyday someone, usually grammar school children, came into Merrill Hall, get on the pendulum, and swing back and forth on it! Often the teachers would have to come from their rooms to tell these people to get off.

Aware of this problem, the administration had a fence placed around the pendulum, but to no avail! The kids would just climb over the barrier and start to swing again.

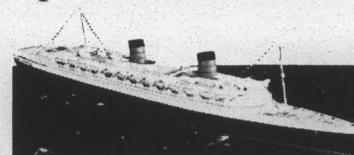
Just this year the pendulum swung for the last time! As it was being swung on - the steel cable snapped, the pendulum hit the side of the pit and chipped it, and this very expensive equipment was ruined!

Replaced?

The pendulum may or may not be replaced. It will be very expensive to repair the damage and there still is the problem of it being swung on. Plans now are to repair the pendulum and place a high plexy-glass shield around it to protect it from any destroying maulers.

If we are lucky we will get our pendulum back. But it is up to us to keep people from swinging and breaking it again!

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and Wednesday, March 1 and 3, 1971, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of registering students who have not yet completed their voter registration.

Roving Reporter

Roving Reporter: President Nixon has asked Congress to consider terminating student deferments in April. If Congress does so, will your plans change? How?



Don Dahlquist: My plans are to continue in college at the moment. I am in a medical deferment at this time and I see no change in the future.



Sterling Thomas: Hell no, fool! (President Nixon) As long as he don't take me if he doesn't take me, it won't change my plans. If I do get drafted, it will affect my schooling.



Vickie Serrano: It would affect me in that my young brother will soon be entering college. His plans would be altered because his chances of going through with it is going to be very shaky, and I don't believe in the draft at all!



Chase Haworth: No, my goal is still to remain in college and finish pre-vet study. If by chance I am drafted, I will serve in the service of my country. When my hitch is up, I will continue to study in college.



Allan Frey: If deferments are no longer granted, I'm sure the colleges of Canada can handle the exodus; I among them.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS?

Another Coast Conference basketball championship for Hartnell College is nearly in the bag.

The Len Wilkins coached cage team will have the chance to put it all away tonight as the Panthers host the Menlo Oaks. If the Panthers beat Menlo, they will have an undisputed CC crown.

Going into tonight's contest, Hartnell leads the league by a full game over second place Ohlone. Cabrillo and Gavilan trail by two and three games while Menlo and Monterey Peninsula College are tied for the cellar-dweller position.

Coach Wilkins' chargers have good momentum for tonight's clash because the Panthers are currently riding on a five game winning streak. Even though the Panthers are playing the last league game of the 70-71 season, Hartnell has shown no signs of weakening and proof of it is the Panther's 81-70 drubbing of Ohione last Saturday who previously shared the CC lead with Hartnell.

Leading the attack are prolific Jim Huff and Andy Glover, both counted on heavily in the point registering department. Dwight Garrison and Dennis Itani will assume their all important role in playmaking and scoring while burly Tex Ryan will be steady at his power playing role.

Should the Panther cagers get through tonight's meeting without an upset incident, Hartnell will play Merced or Hancock, whichever one wins his respective league crown. If Menlo does Hartnell in, the Panthers will still go to regionals but will play Contre costa league champ DeAnza College.

Hartnell's Panther basketball team put the Coast Conference hoop crown under its belt last Friday night, February 19, in thumping the Menlo Oaks 87-67 at the Panther gym. The Panthers became the first JC cage team in the state to clinch a conference title.

It will be Coach Len Wilkins' third successive Coast title since coming to Hartnell as the win over Menlo will put Hart in the regionals which are slated to be played the first week of March. The winners of the regional contests will proceed to Santa Maria to participate in the state tournament.

Sharpshooting Andy Glover paced the Panthers with a brilliant offensive effort in scoring 23 points. Glover hit 50% of his shots from the field and also found the time to snare 9 rebounds in putting forth an excellent game effort.



Take Her Out to a Ballgame

The Hartnell Baseball Team, with more than two months of season play remaining, may be seen at the place and time of your choice, if that choice coincides with the schedule indicated below.

Mar. 2	TUE	West Hills College	3:00 p.m.	Coalinga
Mar. 5	FRI	*Cabrillo College	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 6	SAT	Merritt College	12:00 p.m.	Merritt
Mar. 9	TUE	*Monterey College	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 12	FRI	*Gavilan College	3:00 p.m.	Gavilan
Mar. 13	SAT	Soledad	9:00 a.m.	Soledad
Mar. 16	TUE	*Ohlone College	3:00 p.m.	Ohlone
Mar. 17	WED	Moffett Field	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Mar. 19	FRI	*Menlo College	3:00 p.m.	Menlo
Mar. 23	TUE	*Cabrillo College	3:00 p.m.	Cabrillo
Mar. 26	FRI	*Monterey College	3:00 p.m.	Monterey
Mar. 30	TUE	*Gavilan College	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Apr. 2	FRI	*Ohlone College	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Apr. 6-7	TUE-WED	West Hills Tournament	10:00 a.m.	Coalinga
Apr. 8	THUR	Moffett Field	1:00 p.m.	Moffett Field
Apr. 13	TUE	*Menlo College	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Apr. 16	FRI	*Cabrillo College	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Apr. 20	TUE	*Monterey College	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell
Apr. 23	FRI	*Gavilan College	3:00 p.m.	Gavilan
Apr. 27	TUE	*Ohlone College	3:00 p.m.	Ohlone
Apr. 30	FRI	*Menlo College	3:00 p.m.	Menlo

*DENOTES COAST CONFERENCE GAMES

Dwight Garrison, Hartnell's quick guard, followed up Glover's effort by hitting a fantastic 86% percentage from the floor in tallying 16 points. Garrison repeatedly burned Menlo defenders with his patented driving ability in registering seemingly easy goals.

Veteran guard Dennis Itani assumed his usual floor leading role as team playmaker and leader. While practically all basketball players would rather score, Itani is more content in setting up other players. Dennis set teammates up with his flashy assists many times for unmissable baskets.

Panther forward Jim Huff got into early foul trouble during the first part of the initial half and this hampered his offensive effort. Huff sat out much of the second half too, but though he scored nine points, it didn't affect his rebounding as he pulled 11 off the boards.

Big bad Tex Ryan put forth his usual good board work as he captured 11 rebounds against the Oaks. Ryan was off with his capable shooting but Tex had his usual effort at the foul strip, hitting 3 of 10.

Reserves David McCaine and Rick Morrison came off the bench several times and scored 12 and 7 points respectively to help in the scoring. Morrison hit 60% of his shots and grabbed four rebounds while McCaine helped in the board work with eight rebounds.

Led by Glover's shooting, the Panthers were able to put their offense into gear after a slow beginning. It

took Hartnell ten minutes of the first half to establish a lead over a determined Menlo team. A long jumper by Huff put Hartnell ahead for good after the shaky start.

When intermission time came, the scoreboard showed the Panthers ahead 40-27 and the closest Menlo came was seven points which occurred at the second half start.

Hartnell possessed a 16 point advantage when Coach Wilkins started substituting. Even the Panther benchmen offered no rest for the Oaks as Bob Castro hit five quick points to lead a game ending effort which boosted the Panther led to as high as 23 points. A pass from Chris Compoc to Sam Singley resulted in the last two Hartnell points and left the game at the final 87-67.

The final statistics found Hartnell hitting 49% of its shots from the field and pulling down a total of 49 rebounds. About the only thing not up to par was free throw shooting as the Panthers managed only 54% from the foul line.

Hartnell Scoring

Glover	23
Garrison	16
McCaine	12
Huff	9
Morrison	7
Ryan	5
Castro	5
Itani	4
Singley	2
Compoc	2
Messner	2
Belcher	0
Kessler	0

WRESTLERS COME OUT ON TOP

The Wes McWilliams coached Hartnell Wrestling team has been keeping a busy schedule the last few weeks in order to get in shape for the upcoming Coast Conference Championship meet, to be held at Cabrillo College on Friday, February 26th.

The Panthers last two mat endeavors have proven extremely successful, and if the matmen continue to wrestle as well in the future as they have in the past, then a Coast Conference Wrestling Title looms as a great possibility.

The wrestlers, who trail Conference frontrunner Gavilan by a meet and one-half had an easy time in defeating their last two opponents, Cabrillo 37-5, and Monterey Peninsula College by a 38-5 margin.

The Seahawks hosted the Panthers on February 19th, and came away wishing they hadn't. The Hart squad picked up 25 easy points via Cabrillo forfeits in the 118 lb., 126 lb., 158 lb., 190 lb., and unlimited divisions.

The remainder of the Panther total, came with decision victories in the 142lb., 150 lb., 167 lb., and 177 lb., weight classes.

Larry Larrecou, Ron Robinson, Chuck Crompton, and Roger McLaughlin were the respective victors in those divisions, with Larrecou's 5-3 win and Robinson's 4-0 triumph being hailed as the best of the efforts, by Coach McWilliams.

The Panthers returned home to host the Lobo's on February 22, and the result was almost identical.

Again forfeits played a decisive role in the Hart win, as the M.P.C. squad gave the Panthers an early 25 point margin, by yielding the 118 lb., 126 lb., 134 lb., 158 lb., and 177 lb. classes, due to the lack of having anyone at those weights.

Larrecou (146 lb.), Danny Wilson (150 lb.), Crompton (167 lb.), and Luther Norred (190 lb.) accounted for the final 13 Panther points.

Larrecou wrestled to a 4-4 draw with his opponent, while Wilson and Crompton recorded 13-9 and 9-1 decisions over their men. Norred proved the best of the Hart wrestlers by pinning Lobo Steve Krebs in the final round of their match.

The Panthers travel to Ohlone to meet the Renegades, a team they defeated 23-18 last time, on the 24th of February. It will be the final dual-meet of the season for the matmen, and will serve as a final test, before the Coast Conference Championship meet gets underway at 3:00 on Friday afternoon.

Baseball Weather

Neither wind nor rain nor sleet nor snow could keep our Panthers off the baseball field as they played their third game in a steady shower.

They played against a pretty good Sky Line team, but the Sky line couldn't keep up with a strong Panther defense and strong pitching by Eddie Morino and David Burns.

The game was stopped in the seventh inning with the score standing at 6 to 2 in favor of the Panthers. This was their second victory out of three games and it looks like another good season for the Panthers.

A.M. Love